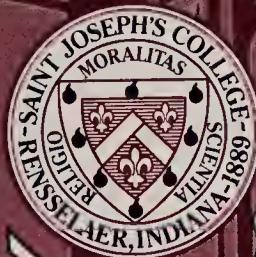




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SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

Spring 1999

Volume 55 Number 1



A Publication for Alumni, Parents and Friends

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About the Alumni Association

The association was organized on June 17, 1986, after the charter class that entered in 1891 graduated. The Alumni Association of Saint Joseph's College was established, "to cherish and strengthen the love of the graduates of the different classes in communication with the College and with each other, and to bring about an acquaintance and friendship among the graduates of the different years that they may assist each other in attaining these ends."

The purpose of the Saint Joseph's College Alumni Association shall be to unify all Saint Joseph's alumni for service to the College in leadership input to the Board of Trustees, development of financial support for Saint Joseph's College, the extension of alumni and campus relations, the involvement of alumni through chapters, the encouragement of academic distinction and any other service that the Association may render for a greater Saint Joseph's College.

Get Organized, Get Involved

Organizing community service projects can be simple and worthwhile to establish within a Chapter or Region. Churches and service clubs are always in need, and people of all ages love to help a great cause, especially when fun is involved!

If you have a suggestion for a project in your area, please contact **Maureen Egan '90**, assistant vice president for Alumni and Parent Relations at (219) 866-6123 or e-mail her at mo@saintjoe.edu.

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REPORT TO OUR STAKEHOLDERS

See Center Pull-Out Section

On The Cover

The children of Tanzania, Africa. See why they have become so important to the SJC Community by reading "Africa Moves You."

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Volume 55, Number 1

Published three times a year for alumni, parents and friends of Saint Joseph's College.

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editors note: Passion is what Eastern Africa inspires in those who have worked there. The people of that land become like family. The plight of poverty becomes a personal struggle for all who experience its ravages. Recently, the SJC community has become passionate about helping the people of Eastern Africa. Hopefully, this feature will give you some idea why. Susan Chattin '85, assistant professor of history, has traveled to Africa several times and has offered us a firsthand account of her experiences. Also, Bill Bell' 98 and Andrew Hicks '98 are currently in Africa and have written poignant letters home. They are volunteering in the C.P.P.S. missions. Bill is working in the Dar es Salaam office, and Andy is teaching math and physics at a high school in the capital city of Dodoma. I want to thank Susan, Andrew, Bill, and Jaleen Deardurff for their contributions to this series of articles about Tanzania, Africa.

Africa Moves You: A Firsthand Account

by Susan Chattin '85

"Africa moves you." I didn't realize how prophetic those words were when a young man who was raised in Nigeria as the son of American missionaries said them. He was speaking to me

about my upcoming trip to Africa, my first time to visit that continent. It was June, 1993, a time when southern Africa was still recovering from a two year drought that brought food shortages and much suffering to the people of Malawi and Zimbabwe. I would be traveling to both of these countries as part of a group of university professors chosen by the United States Department of Education and the Rhodes Scholars Foundation. The trip was meant to give professors, who studied and taught about Africa, the chance to experience Africa firsthand and to improve our ability to teach effectively about this vast and often misunderstood continent.

The most profound experience of this trip for me occurred in Malawi, a country which calls itself "The warm heart of Africa." One day, our group was being hosted by a Christian Missions Group, which collected funds worldwide and used them in various parts of the world where there was an urgent need. They had been asked to set up places in rural Malawi where women could bring their children under the age of five for one nourishing meal a day. Our guide, Joseph, assured us that the drive to the nearest "feeding station" was a short one. In typical American fashion, many of us quickly grew impatient with the poor roads and the length of time it was



Professor Susan Chattin '85 poses with her "adopted" African son.

taking to reach our destination. Joseph had wisely not told us that the "road" was a path barely large enough for our van to fit on, and that it would in fact take several hours to reach the station. By the time we finally arrived, we were generally unhappy and complaining about the heat, the dust, and the endless bumps in the road.

Our complaints were soon to be silenced as we came closer to a most humbling sight. The women and their children, many of whom had walked up to ten kilometers to reach the station, were eagerly awaiting our arrival. We were greeted by the sounds of their traditional welcome song; a song that echoed with joy and happiness. We got out of our van and were enveloped in a crowd of smiling faces and hands reaching out to us. At first we were confused; we thought that perhaps they expected us to bring

more food or supplies to them, but we had arrived empty-handed. We wondered if they would be disappointed when they learned that we were merely there to learn about the effects of the drought and the attempts being made to save children from starvation.

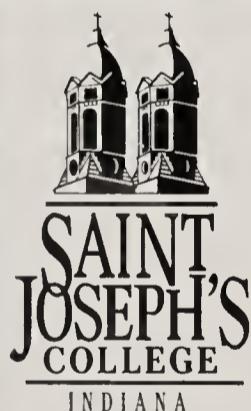
Our fears were soon put to rest when Joseph spoke to them. Instead of disappointment, we saw the women respond with true gratitude for our presence. That response was at first even more confusing to me: what were they grateful to us for? Why did it make them happy that we were there, when we could do nothing to help them? How could there be so much joy in the midst of such suffering? The

answers were provided by the women, but it took me a long time and a lot of meditation to truly understand them. Those mothers, who were fighting to keep their children healthy and alive, were grateful that someone cared about them. They were grateful that we would take the time to visit them, to greet them, and to pray with them and for them. It seemed like so little, but they knew the power of caring for one another. They understood that human compassion was as necessary as the food that the station provided. They were nourished by the love of Jesus, and by the love of the strangers who had learned more than they could have imagined that day.

Because we did not yet understand these things, we stood silently in confusion, watching the mothers feed their babies, trying to understand the whole experience. Finally, the time came for us to leave. Again, the women sang joyfully, and danced around us all the way to the van. Inside the van, the ride back was quiet. No one was complaining about the heat or the bumps. No one complained that it was too far to go. We all felt humbled, and we all felt that it was us who should be grateful to those mothers and babies.

I think of that day often. I think of the babies that I didn't hold, the mothers I didn't touch. I know that if I were in that position today I would not be paralyzed by confusion. Today, I would understand the true power of God's love for us, and of our love for each other. I would show my African neighbors that they were indeed cared about, and that they would forever be a part of my prayers. I would freely share the healing power of touch, of compassion, and love. I would tell them how grateful I am to them for teaching me lessons that are much more important than any scientific or scholarly knowledge I gained on that trip. I would tell them that "Africa has moved me."

What is the value of a Saint Joseph's College experience?



"Making the transition from high school to college wasn't as hard as I thought it would be; everyone was so willing to help. There was a lot of work to do with my major and the Core program, but I have learned to think about issues, see where I stand and be more objective and understanding of others."

Chad Creager '97
Fort Wayne, Indiana

SJC's nationally renowned Core program develops the whole person and teaches students to think on their feet.
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Letters Home

Dear Friends:

If someone were to ask me to describe my experience in the heart of East Africa in one short and concise sentence, I would refuse to give an answer. What could I write about? The people I've met? My first experiences 12,000 miles away from home? The safaris I have been on? The classes I teach? The people I interact with? I would not know where to begin.

I am in my sixth month working in Tanzania. I have only begun to



Andrew Hicks '98 is teaching math and physics in Africa.

scratch the surface of a language, a people, and a land that six months ago was completely alien to

me. A class can not prepare you for an experience like this, it has to be lived.

The best advice I ever received from **Reverend James Froelich C.P.P.S., '51** was, "If you want to accomplish something, ignore the in-depth planning, begin the project, and solve the problems en route." If you wait for solutions things never get done, I have come to cherish those words as a way of doing.

I am making some progress, toward what I do not know.... Peace of mind or personal satisfaction maybe. I do not really know. I learned very quickly that one foreign man can not change a country. He can have an impact, but the change has to come from the people themselves. I know my legacy will not be one of monuments, reformations, or solutions to poverty. Instead, I will have accomplished minor changes that may not even make a difference after I leave, though I doubt that.

If I leave a legacy or not, is not important. What truly matters is the opportunity to show people that I and everything I represent and am, care enough about a poverty stricken nation one-tenth the size of the United States to make an effort to improve it.

Often life is far from rosy. A day doesn't go by when I don't miss my family, friends and girlfriend. I am bombarded by requests every day from

A poem

Dusty bookshelf in the middle of road
A library of sorts, no index needed.
A clam wind antagonizes the scene.
My limbs covered in dirty knowledge.
Volumes at the speed of light.
Autobiographies of endurance & plight
Speckled ray of African sun, Cool
Out here fiction is a fool.
Sitting at the table, next to the shelf.
Content peaks it's head out from soil.
I read as if truly interested.
I am but the pages. My goodness!
The pages are old, Wrinkled
Abundant Phrases, no words.
the pages speak to me, I Listen.
They say they are lost out here.
No where to share their soul.
They have no nourishment but have a bowl.
I tell the pages, I will try to get it.

For now, I go to silence, Relax a little bit.
Sit back, watch Stories compose themselves.
A dusty bookshelf in the middle of culture.

by Bill Bell '98

people I can not possibly help. I live in a country where trust is scarce and commodity and good friends are even harder to find. I know what it feels like to be treated differently due to color and race.

Nonetheless without the negatives, the positives would not be nearly as sweet. The smile that comes to a grandmother's face when greeted in her tribal language, the happy scientific interest a handicapped child feels at using his arm to try and rub color into my white skin, the thank you from a father of a student after I tell him I looked but could not find him work, or even a letter from someone special are reasons enough to say the great sacrifices of putting one year of my life on hold are worth it.

Every day is rhythmic and almost unchanging. I look back and I often wonder where the time has gone. Every day, I am a little more mature, a little wiser, and a little more sure about the direction of my life, I guess it's like God and Tanzania are telling me the same thing, "Pole Pole Utarudi" Slowly, Slowly you will arrive, and so I shall.

Sincerely,
Andrew Hicks '98



William Bell '98 is helping the C.P.P.S. mission house in Dar es Salaam.

Dear SJC Community,

I remember those days, almost vividly, sitting in class; pondering the knowledge presented to me. Now I find myself in a classroom of a different kind. I am a student of Tanzanian culture. The teachers here all versed in survival and all are experts on culture. Every day a new lecture.

I have learned a lot in my six months so far. Just like any subject, life in a foreign country is best absorbed from within. Overcoming the language barrier, trying to listen and truly hear the people. People who assume I always have the answer. People who are victims of disease and famine, yet as you listen, you can hear their laughter. You can see their culture, you can hear the drums beating, the fire crackling, the songs of hope that fill the moonlit African landscape. Being a student, I admit to not

knowing all, but if I pay attention I can learn.

Warm Regards,
Bill Bell '98

SJC Missionary Outreach Committee Formed

editors note: As many of you already know, Reverend James Froelich C.P.P.S. '51 passed away suddenly on July 10, 1998 in Tanzania, East Africa while serving people he loved in a land he loved. During the last three years, he donated one semester each year to teach at Saint Gaspar College in Morogoro, Tanzania. There he worked with people living in stark poverty. In December of 1997, before returning to Tanzania for the last time, he founded the Saint Joseph's College Missionary Outreach Program. His hope was to provide greatly needed medical supplies for hospitals, leper colonies, and orphanages. His contribution to the missionary work in East Africa will be greatly missed. The family requests that those who wish to remember him make memorial contributions to the Saint Joseph's College Missionary Outreach Program, P.O. Box 888, Rensselaer, Indiana, 47978-0870.

Missionary work in Tanzania, East Africa has

been both challenging and rewarding for SJC faculty members Don and **Mary Ellen Kreilkamp '75**, and **Susan Chattin '85**. To facilitate this work, a support organization called the Saint Joseph's College Missionary Outreach program was established by the late **Reverend James Froelich, C.P.P.S.'51**. The goal of the outreach program is to provide medical relief to the poor people in Tanzania by purchasing the necessary medical equipment and supplies for Saint Gaspar's Hospital.

Saint Gaspar's Hospital was founded by Reverend Gennaro Cespites, C.P.P.S., a priest of the Missionaries of the Precious Blood, who is a medical doctor. It is a newly built hospital in western Tanzania which is in the heart of the African bush country. People from various African tribes throughout Eastern Africa go there for medical treatment. The hospital has a modern operating room to which surgeons are flown in weekly. Because the demand is so great, Saint Gaspar's is always in need of modern medical equipment and supplies.

The Saint Joseph's College Missionary Outreach program has recently began an organized effort to collaborate with Rotary International to raise the funds needed to purchase items necessary for the care of thousands of African patients. Committee members, as

well as volunteers, have collected, packed, and shipped many household items such as medicine, food, and educational materials to provide some immediate relief. General donations are accepted throughout the year.

Saint Gaspar's Hospital

- Located in the heart of Tanzania's bush country.
- Serves people from all over East Africa, including neighboring countries of Kenya, Rwanda, and Uganda.
- Most frequently treated illnesses: malaria, tuberculosis, and burns.
- Doctors are flown in from Kenya for surgery. Doctors from Europe and America staff the hospital for 6-12 month periods.
- The hospital serves people of all ethnic and religious backgrounds.
- Patients who can pay are asked to pay the equivalent of \$5.00 per day. Those who cannot pay are treated free of charge.
- Missionary funds pay 75% of the hospital's operating costs.

Tee-Shirt “Value” to Benefit Tanzania

The men of Bennett Hall are marketing a tee-shirt in order to fund the

work of the late **Father James Froelich, C.P.P.S. '51** in Tanzania. The shirt depicts a paradigm of three intersecting circles with the three R's that Father Jim taught represented: Respect, Responsibility, and Resilience. For those who knew Father Jim, this shirt visually represents the values that he taught to the residents of Bennett Hall as well as many other students.

The shirts are available in white or gray and are \$15.00. They may be ordered by contacting **Professor Susan Chattin '85** at Saint Joseph's College, P.O. Box 924, Rensselaer, IN 47978. All proceeds will be donated to the missions in Tanzania.



Poverty is a heavy burden for one so small. We need your help to smile.

Students to Volunteer in C.P.P.S. Missions

Saint Joseph's College and the C.P.P.S. in Tanzania, Africa have made an agreement to offer an opportunity for SJC students to volunteer in the C.P.P.S. missions. Every other year, beginning in May of 1999, a small group of students will travel to Tanzania where they will be assigned volunteer work that either correlates to their major, or something that interests them in general. For example, some students may teach English in a grammar school or work in an orphanage or health clinic. Others might help with digging wells throughout various communities.

Susan Chattin '85, assistant professor of his-

tory and director of Cores 7 and 8, is the faculty leader of the group. According to Chattin, the intent of the project is to put the values and ideas taught in Core into action. For example, Cores 7 and 8 teach about India and Africa while Cores 9 and 10 examine the principles of Christian Humanism. This kind of service will be a perfect example of living and working the Christian way of life.

Students who wish to travel to Tanzania are expected to pay for the cost of the trip, their food and other minor expenses. "We hope to organize some fund raisers to help defray the cost for each student," says Chattin.

"I took a group of students to Tanzania last summer," stated Chattin. "It was an excellent experience on many different levels. The C.P.P.S. saw the value in having our students there, and the students noted how the experience had changed their perspective on many issues. For example, the students were very surprised by the level of poverty most Tanzanians live in. Even though the students who were on the trip had all studied about Africa in Core 8, it's hard for Americans to visualize the physical conditions of developing nations until they have the opportunity to experience them first hand."

Chattin further noted, "The poverty we witnessed taught us several important lessons. First,



A smiling African child despite his poverty.

the students appreciated the standard of living we often take for granted in America. Second, we realized the enormous amount of work that needs to be done in order to ensure that all human beings are able to live in a humane and dignified manner. As Christians, we believe that all human beings are created in the image and likeness of God. That fact of our creation means that everyone, regardless of race or nationality, has the right to justice and dignity. And as Christians, we are called to act in ways that protect those rights. One of the topics we discussed at length both during and after our trip was what responsibility, as Christians and as educated Americans, we have to the world's poor."

Although the conditions most Tanzanians live in are quite harsh, the group quickly learned that the people had an amazing capacity for generosity and hospitality. Tanzanians are very family oriented and welcomed



It is difficult to ignore the needs of these children. Food is a luxury as well as a necessity.

each visiting American with open arms. Once they make your acquaintance, you are considered a life-long friend. In fact, several SJC students who graduated this past May received numerous graduation cards from their Tanzanian friends. Even Professor Chattin's son received cards for his high school graduation from the friends his mother made while in Tanzania.

"We visited Serengeti National Park, Ngorongoro Crater, and Olduvai Gorge," remarked Chattin. "We really loved the opportunity to see the African animals and landscape, but the best part was getting to know the people."

According to Chattin, "Although our visit was only six weeks, and it sometimes seemed that we did very little compared to the vast amount of work that still needs to be done, we did accomplish a lot. I am convinced that this experience will be a positive one for any student who joins the program."

SJC Students Give Time and Labor

Last semester several SJC students volunteered to unload almost 35,000 pounds of hospital equipment under the direction of **Professor Susan Chattin '85**. The equipment was donated by Saint Anthony's Hospital

in Michigan City, Indiana through the Rotary Club. The equipment, which included hospital beds, stretchers, suture kits, surgical kits, and medicines, was shipped to Tanzania at the end of February. There, it will be distributed among the hospitals and clinics that the C.P.P.S. operates throughout the country.

Chattin is especially pleased with this project, since health care is such an important issue in Tanzania. "Father Froelich's death is a sober lesson to us all about the lack of adequate care in developing nations worldwide. The level of care that we expect to receive in any part of the U.S. is simply not possible in much of the rest of the world. The amount of suffering that is caused by the lack of even the most basic equipment and medicine is staggering," stated Chattin.

The equipment collected will be the first of two shipments that will be sponsored by the Saint Joseph's College Mission Outreach Committee this year. More equipment is being collected from other area hospitals to be shipped this summer. The cost for each shipment is over \$3,000.00, which the Outreach Committee is

trying to raise.

Chattin expressed not only gratitude to the students who helped, but also pride. "It's a wonderful reflection on those students and the SJC community as a whole when students get involved in projects like these. Unloading three U-hauls was not easy, but they worked without complaint, and stayed until it was done." Although there were many sore muscles, the rewards the students felt were summed up by Ryan Myszak '02, who said, "I feel really good about doing this. It feels like I'm making a difference."

Tanzania at a Glance

- Tanzania is located on Africa's eastern coast
- Population: 30 million people from 130 different ethnic tribes
- Life expectancy: males-42 years, females-45 years
- Infant mortality rates: 110/1,000 (US=8/1,000)
- Physicians available: 1/26,300 (U.S.=1/449)
- Literacy rate: 46%
- Annual income, per capita: \$600 (U.S.=\\$25,700)

editor's note: Recently Abe Aamidor, staff writer for the Indianapolis Star/News, and Kelly Wilkinson, staff photographer, took to the back roads of Indiana in search of Indiana's best small towns. Their search brought them to Rensselaer where they found plenty of wholesome living to report. Rensselaer, along with Jasper; Madison; Berne; and Crawfordsville, Indiana were featured. The following article was published on Monday, December 14, 1998. Maybe it will bring back memories of your time spent in this small community as a college student. Permission to reprint this article was given by the Indianapolis Star/News.

Rensselaer Might be Cozy, but it's not Smallminded, as the Klan Learned

By Abe Aamidor, Staff Writer, Indianapolis Star/News

When the Ku Klux Klan staged a rally in this small Northwest Indiana farming community in August, area residents knew exactly how to respond.

They attended a cultural diversity fair at nearby St. Joseph's College instead.

The fair drew about 2,500 men, women and

children; only about 30 Klansmen paraded near the Jasper County court house.

Mayor Susan Smith says she's proud of her citizens. When Rensselaer learned the white-hooded marchers were coming to town, community leaders rushed into action.

"Within a month we had a plan to have an alternative event... with entertainment, food vendors and different things for the young people to do," Smith said.

You might be forgiven for thinking that a town as small as Rensselaer, population 5,045, would not be so forward-looking. Surrounded by corn and bean fields that stretch to the horizon,

Rensselaer does seem isolated and even a little bleak on first acquaintance, especially on a gray December day after



Photo by Kelly Wilkinson

FOR THE BIRDS: Birds swoop around one of the towers of St. Joseph's College Chapel in Rensselaer. The cornerstone of the Romanesque chapel was placed in 1909.

the final harvests are in.

The housing is generally modest-little prairie homes with white aluminum siding are common-and the tallest structures in town are the cylindrical grain elevators.

Paper boys still throw copies of The Republican from the backs of their bicycles in the afternoons, and the little Amtrak station is about the size of a backyard mini-barn. You have to personally flag the engi-

neer to get the passenger train to Chicago to stop.

Yet Rensselaer is not a relic so much as a real slice of Americana, a place where farm meets city and the best of Heartland values survive—everybody may not be a friend, but hatemongers go away.

Anita "Tweet" Moore, 55, has lived in Rensselaer all her life. She's the deputy county clerk; her husband, Jim, and his two brothers farm 3,000 acres just outside the city.

"Oh, goodness. I remember when there was an ice house. Not everybody had refrigeration," said Moore, a silver-haired matron with luminescent blue eyes. "And Saturday night was a big night in Rensselaer. Everybody would come to town on Saturday night and all the stores stayed open."

That's all gone now, of course. Many people jump in their cars and hop onto I-65 to Merrillville or Lafayette to do their shopping or take in a show nowadays.

But Moore says she's glad some things have not changed. Though the coming of the Interstate in the early '70s sucked life out of the city's commercial district at first, she says a hometown revival is well under way.

Renovation of the local courthouse continues, most stores on or near the town square are occupied, and local agribusiness, long an economic

pillar of the community, has stabilized in recent years.

Moore even boasts that several "local boys," as she calls them, have settled in Rensselaer after college, including a dentist and a lawyer.

The Plain Jane aspect of the city's urban landscape is fine with her, too. While there are few stately homes in the city, there are no slums to speak of, either.

"There really isn't a wrong side of the tracks," Moore noted.

Casual business hours

You know you're in a small town when the owners of a combined bakery and restaurant open when they want to. Judy and Greg Lintner own and operate Daryl's Pastry Shop on the courthouse square. Daryl was Greg's father and the previous owner.

Judy Lintner moved from Chicago to Rensselaer with her two daughters seven years ago, after she married Greg. ("We had to go through mall withdrawal," she admitted).

The restaurant is usually open for breakfast and lunch, though, and Greg Linter is in the back of the shop most nights by 11 p.m. doing the next day's baking. Then he's on the road before dawn to make deliveries.

Judy Lintner echoes the nearly universal belief of small-town residents that it's safer raising children here. Both of her

daughters have worked at the restaurant, and the oldest married a farmer from a nearby hamlet that's even smaller than Rensselaer.

"People are very friendly here," Lintner said. "Everybody knows my name and I know what they have for breakfast."

Other local enterprises include a mattress company, a manufacturer of semi-trailers and a factory that packs Orville Redenbacher microwave popcorn.

Rensselaer native Paul Hoover's main enterprise these days is restoring the Ritz Theater, next door to Mayor Smith's office. Rensselaer has no operating cinema in town, but it's not for want of trying.

Hoover, 62, a former long-time projectionist at the theater, bought it in 1970.



Photo by Kelly Wilkinson

OLD FASHIONED: A small building marks the Amtrak train stop in Rensselaer. Waiting passengers simply flag down the engineer to stop the train on its way to Chicago.

Only the Ritz is not the Ritz. It's what town residents remember as the Palace Theater. The original Ritz, which was on the other side of the courthouse square, closed about 1953. That building later housed an appliance store, then burned to the ground circa 1993.

Hoover liked the marquee from the old Ritz Theater so much he erected it in front of his theater, then renamed the place.

"Ritz and Rensselaer seemed to fit together



Photo by Kelly Wilkinson

OUTSTANDING IN HIS FIELD: Local farmer Scott Deno is reflected in the mirror of his combine in one of his corn-fields.

Review Rensselaer

Founded/settled:	1836
Population:	5,045
Average price for existing home:	\$97,000
Per capita income (1996):	\$18,330
Jobless rate:	1.9%
High school graduation rate:	95%
Nearest hospital:	in town

Did you know?

Chicago Bears trained at Saint Joseph's College until 1974

Information:

Contact the Rensselaer/Remington Area Chamber of Commerce
(219) 866-8223

better than Palace and Rensselaer," explained Hoover.

The Ritz - or rather, what is now known as the Ritz — last featured a flickering light on its silver screen on July 23, 1982, when a state fire marshal burst through the doors during a performance of *Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid* and ordered Hoover to shut the place down. About 20 patrons had to get up and leave.

Why? Hoover allegedly had stored flammable building materials inside the theater while making repairs.

Hoover told friends not to worry; he'd finish his repairs inside of a month.

Sixteen years later, the front doors to the Ritz are still locked. But the Ritz will rise again, Hoover promises. "I've made some changes in the physical layout and I'm redoing the seating and new screen and equip-

ment updating," he said. "I'm a little pack rat. I've put away my nickels and dimes and I'm slowly putting my money into this."

Where the shows are

In the meantime, residents have to go out of town to catch a first-run movie, or wait for the video.

Or they can catch some culture at St. Joseph's College. Long separated by a mile or two of pasture from the city of Rensselaer proper, the college is now right on the fringe of town. This summer's diversity fair was just one of many activities that attract residents to campus, including college football and basketball games and occasional lectures or student theatrical productions.

St. Joe's, with about 900 students today, was built in the last century on the site of an old

Indian school, which itself was built on the site of an orphanage for mostly Irish Catholic children whose fathers had perished in the Civil War.

Father Dominic Gerlach doesn't quite go back that far, but he has lived in studio-style housing in one or another campus building since joining the faculty in 1952. He's used the same student desk and plain bed for decades.

Gerlach, 75, has a classic fireplug appearance — stocky build, muscular neck, thick black-rimmed glasses.

Gerlach says one reason the orphanage and Indian school were established on this site was the area's agricultural heritage. Previous generations grew their own vegetables and milked their cows here.

And this is what Rensselaer is really about. The town grew up with the soil, and the town's agrarian roots still give it sustenance. Mayor Smith spent her childhood on a farm; Tweet Moore is married to a farmer; the high school kids can still get summer jobs detasseling corn.

Yet the farming ways are threatened, at least for small family farms. Indiana had 62,778 farms in 1992, down from 77,180 just a decade earlier, according to the U.S. Census of Agriculture.

Scott Deno, 32, grew up in nearby Newton County. He and his dad, Jim, farm about 800 acres together, which is a very small plot

of land by today's standards, and raise a few beef cattle, too. The land belongs to Scott's grandfather.

Scott Deno was shopping for a part at a local farm implement parts store during harvest when he spoke to a visitor. He needed the part right now, he explained, or he was going to lose money. Everybody in the cramped little store understood.

"There are a lot easier ways to make money," volunteered Deno. His wife, Maureen, teaches school in Rensselaer; without her income he'd have to quit farming, he says.

Crops were good this year, and consequently prices were low, he noted. Deno said he'd just break even, though that includes paying off part of the heavy debt load most farmers carry these days.

Still, it's farming, don't you see, he stressed. Scott Deno loves the soil.

In part, it's the flexibility and autonomy he has as an independent businessman, he says.

In part, it's the whole-

some environment he can provide for his two children, ages 5 and 7, who'll help feed the cattle after school or play tag behind the barn while their giggles and shrieks pierce a screened kitchen window.

That's why Scott Deno loves farming, he said. Then he smiled and added this.

"I have about three cars come by every day. One's the mailman, and two is him going back the other way."

"And the third is somebody I don't know turned down the wrong road."



Photo by Kelly Wilkinson

GOIN' ONCE!: Auctioneer Jim Flickner (left) uses a microphone and a stepladder while auctioning off a table held by Walt Burton. A household of furniture and memorabilia was auctioned off at this estate auction in Rensselaer.

Award Nomination Form

I would like to nominate:
for the **Alumni Achievement Award**.

Comments:

I would like to nominate:
for the **Alumni Service Award**.

Comments:

Your Name (optional):

Class Year:

Please return to the :
Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 870, Rensselaer, IN 47978

Suhr is an elementary school teacher in the West Central School Corporation located in Francesville, Indiana. Julie and her husband, Gene, reside in Rensselaer. She is looking forward to building involvement at the local chapter level and serving as a liaison between the College and the local community.

The Alumni Board always welcomes your comments and suggestions. An easy way to contact them is through the Alumni and Parent link of the SJC home page at www.saintjoe.edu or you may contact the Alumni Office at (219) 866-6177.

Alumni Association Welcomes Three New Directors

Terra Callaway '97, Trish Leurck '91 and Julie Suhr '89 were recently elected to the SJC Alumni Board of Directors. Each will be serving a three year term.

Callaway is an auditor with Pricewaterhouse Coopers and resides with her husband, Kevin, in Louisville, Kentucky. She is "proud of the education and experiences she received at SJC and is looking forward to giving back to the College."

Leurck is the manager of development for Christ Hospital and Medical Center/Hope Children's Hospital in Oak Lawn,

Illinois. A former president of the SJC Student Association, Trish is excited to be returning to her college roots.



(L-R) Julie Suhr '89, Trish Leurck '91, and Terra Callaway '97 are the newest members to join the Alumni Association's Board of Directors.



A Letter from the President

Dear Friends:

If you are reading this magazine, you are a “stakeholder” in the future of Saint Joseph’s College and a valued member of our family. I invite you to spend some time with this report. It is an overview of our fiscal “health” as an institution. It will address the needs and challenges that the College is currently facing and will continue to face in the future. Also, it will familiarize

you with our plans to ensure the future of Saint Joseph’s College. Finally, I will ask for your help.

Before you read this report, I want to spend a moment discussing why Saint Joseph’s College is special. Many of you know why, but it is difficult to articulate. The warm feeling that you have when you think about this little campus in the middle of cornfields defines why we exist. That feeling reminds us that this College builds character. Saint Joseph’s has dedicated itself to transforming young people into adults. It is a safe place to test oneself, grow as an individual, learn, make mistakes, and taste success.

We are still the same student-oriented institution of higher education. We still strive to be one of the Midwest’s premier Catholic liberal arts colleges. It is important for you to know that we continue to combine the best of a liberal arts education, utilizing our Core curriculum, with a strong professional education in a caring, Christian humanistic environment. Our goal is to lead students toward careers, graduate school, and responsible service-oriented lives.

Honesty, mutual respect, faith, and the pursuit of truth are at the center of our quest for education. We will remain committed to our Catholic foundation when making decisions that will impact the integrity of the College. We take our motto of *Religio, Moralitas, Scientia* (*Religion, Morality, and Knowledge*) seriously, and we will continue to demonstrate a firm commitment to the development of the whole student in mind, body and spirit. We will combine our search for intelligence with our faith.

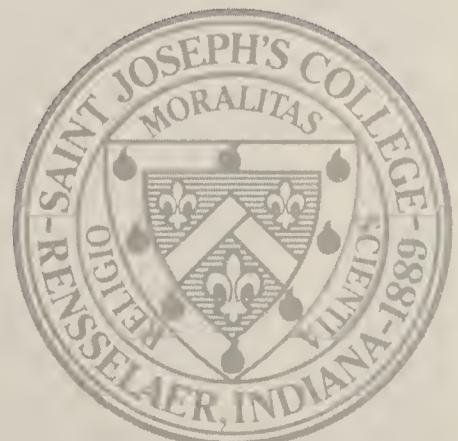
Drop me a note, call me (219-866-6157), or drop me an e-mail (shannon@saintjoe.edu), and let’s talk. Let me know that the Puma family is alive - let me know how I can make your “stake” in Saint Joseph’s be a continued source of pride.

We are a small college that makes a big difference in the lives of our students. Hopefully, we made a difference in yours. I hope to hear from you soon.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Albert J. Shannon".

Albert J. Shannon, Ph.D.
President



REPORT TO OUR STAKEHOLDERS

THE ENDOWMENT

Many experts say that the endowment value of colleges and universities should be equal to approximately one year's budget. That standard is one that Saint Joseph's College continues to struggle to meet. While we can show significant growth, from slightly over \$4,000,000 in 1995 to \$7,800,000 at the end of 1998, we have a clear challenge in this area.

The Board of Trustees' policy on spending income from our invested funds allows us to spend approximately \$200,000 annually, based on current endowment levels.

That amount does not allow us to fund all of the necessary scholarships (merit, need-based, and athletic) to remain competitive in our student recruitment area. Obviously, this means that we must fund many scholarships from our operating budget.

Our scholarships, in effect, become discounts to our students and must adhere to carefully defined parameters of merit, be monitored very closely, and adjusted on an annual basis. The long term health of the institution mandates a significant increase in endowed funds. It remains one of our clear priorities.

THE ANNUAL BUDGET

This report provides a snapshot example (one year only - 1998-99) of annual income and expenditure figures. We are currently operating with a small deficit and have for 15 years. Our seasonal pattern of income (especially tuition and gift income) mandates that we maintain a secured line of credit as well as a careful monitoring of our cash flow.

I am confident that we know exactly where we stand financially. For the past six years of my presidency, the College has maintained a clean audit.

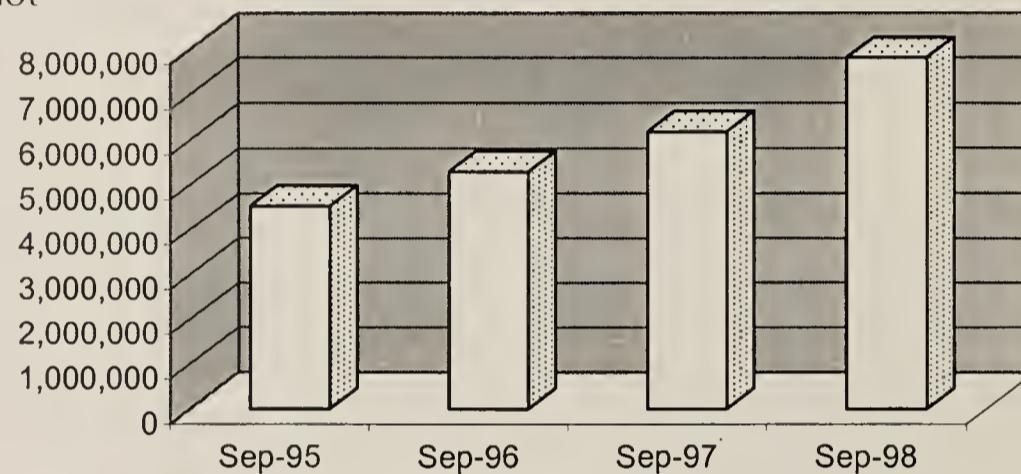
We use one of the nation's leading accounting firms and are typically complimented for the involvement of our management team in the close financial stewardship of the College and the ability to present all of the necessary data to compile financial statements. There has never been a significant concern regarding accounting practices.

It is clear that a balanced budget comes from fund raising and enrollment - nothing has become more apparent to SJC. In order to maximize the College's current and potential resources, we have restructured, implemented several programs of cost containment, enhanced our potential for revenue streams (enrollment and fund raising), and established a Budget Advisory Committee to examine all aspects of the annual budget. This participatory approach to budget building and budget monitoring (new to the College in 1993) has represented a major change in

the way we approach the "business" of running the College. The administrative team, along with the Board of Trustees, remains confident in the long-term impact of our (sometimes-stringent) measures to approach balance.

The internal impact of tight budgets has been received as a challenge by most constituencies on campus. The dedication of faculty and staff in "doing more with less" while focusing on student needs, maintaining the academic integrity of our programs, and delivering a quality liberal arts education has been exceptionally successful. While receiving only two salary increases in the past six years, these stewards of the SJC legacy have continued to develop new academic programs, provide innovative student services, and enhance the physical environment of the campus with unparalleled dedication. The entire Saint Joseph's family stands in the debt of our current staff. They have made us better every day of every year by contributing their talents to the College.

ENDOWMENT MARKET VALUES



A careful look at this budget snapshot will reveal some interesting insights into our spending philosophy. If you add the direct student service related items (instruction, athletics, student services and student aid), close to \$9,000,000 (out of a total budget of 16.7 million) is spent directly on students' education and development. Every other category of expenditures (food services, maintenance, health services, computer center services and mail/phone services) directly impacts the quality of campus life for our students. We are proud that we are able to maintain such low administrative costs.

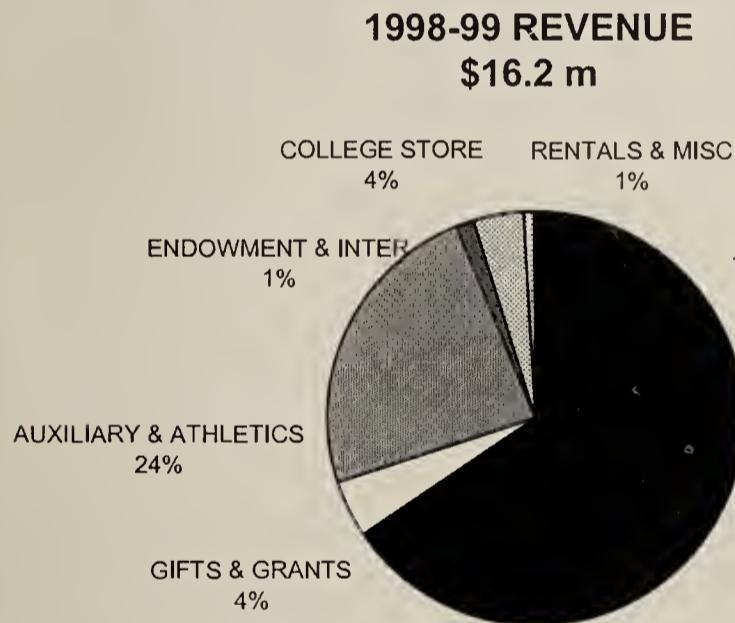
On the revenue side, it is clear that we are a tuition-dependent institution. We continue to count on enrollment as our major source of income. While needing these funds for operation, we have maintained all annual tuition and fee increases below 5% for the past five years. Tuition for this academic year is \$13,470 and room and board is \$4,900. Both fall below the national average for four year private institutions. We remain committed to offering more value for tuition dollars spent.

The College annually commits approximately \$4,000,000 of institutional funds to merit, need-based, and athletic scholarships and grants. In the current year, we have awarded a total of \$1,270,000 to our academic scholarship students. We have also awarded \$238,000

in performance based grants for participation in activities like cheerleading, forensics, band, theatre, and campus ministry. Need-based grants totaled \$832,000 which was awarded to students and families who would otherwise not be able to afford a Saint Joseph's College education. Approximately 400 student-athletes, in 16 NCAA Division II sponsored sports, shared \$1,242,000 in athletic awards.

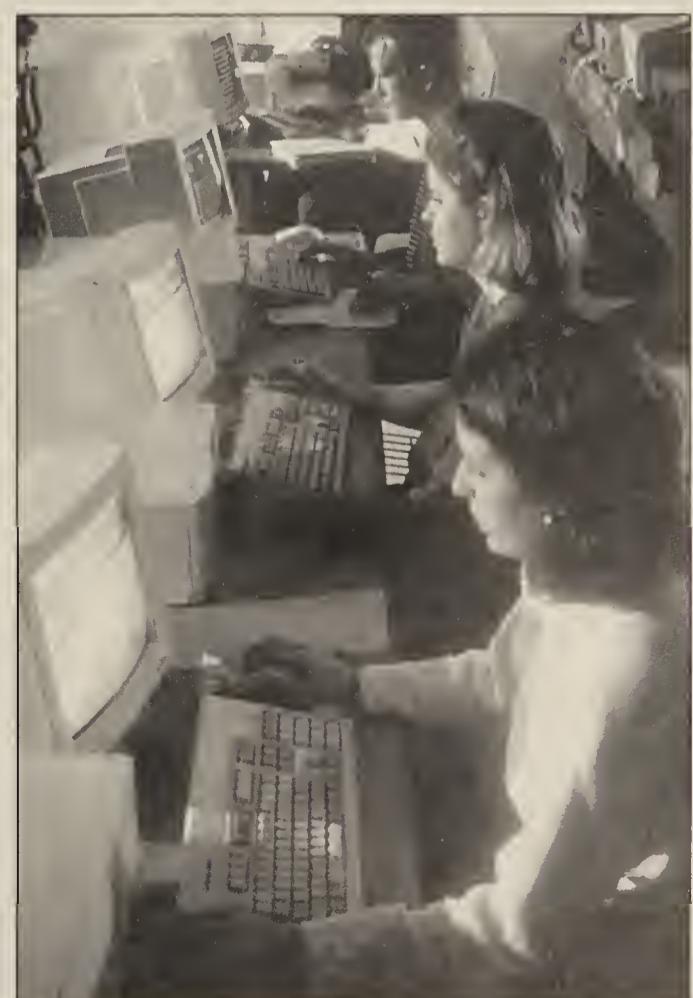
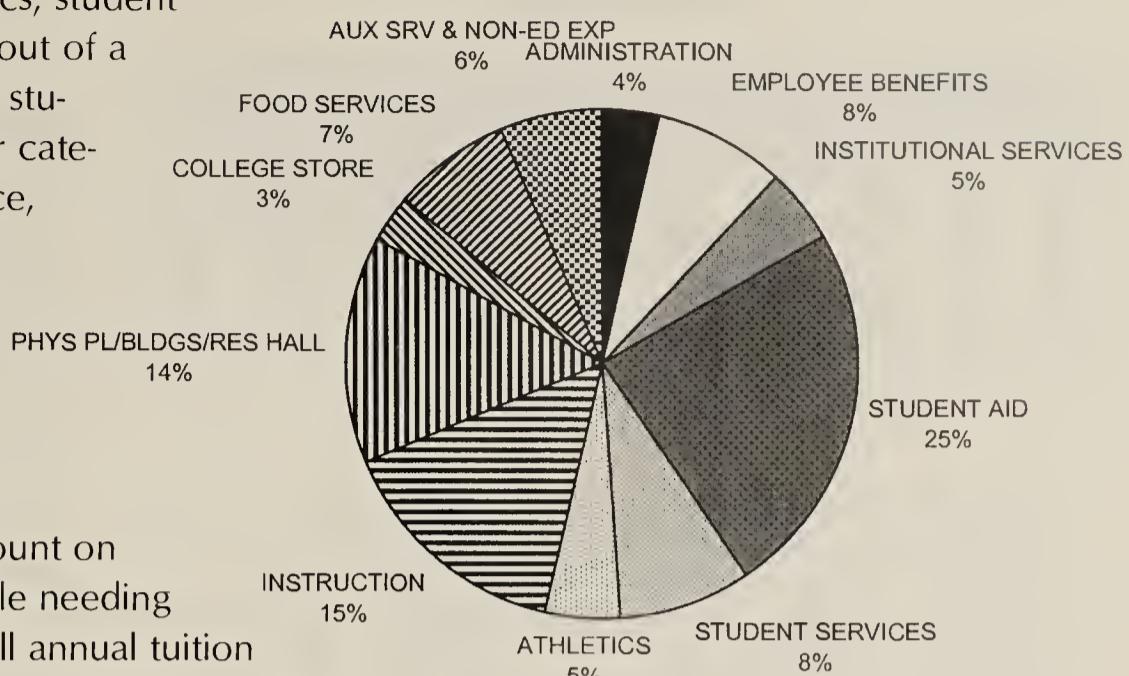
The remainder of the scholarship monies went to "named scholarships" partially funded by the restricted portion of the College's endowment.

Recent history has shown that, on an annual basis, 94% of SJC students receive some form of financial aid. It should be noted that it would take an endowment of approximately \$100,000,000 to fund every scholarship that we award - an enviable position for a small college. While we currently have less than 10% of that lofty goal, we continue to be able to "sculpt" our incoming classes to balance the needy, meritorious, and athletically gifted.

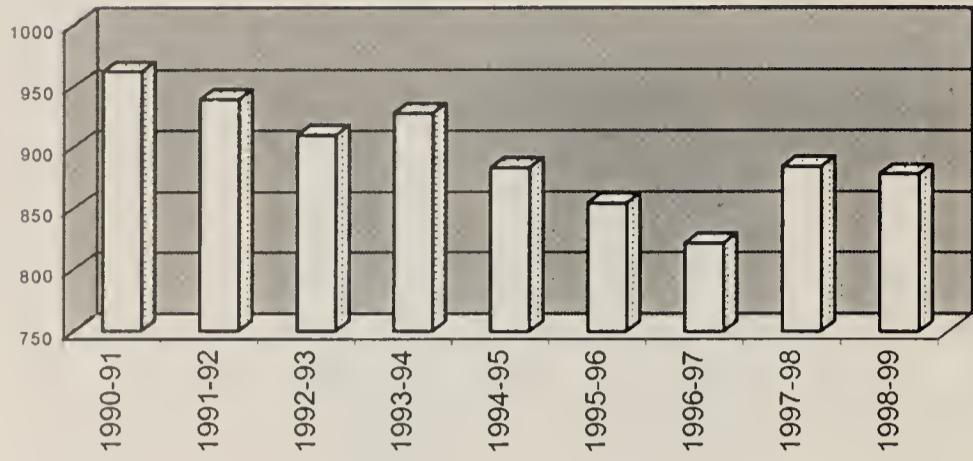


1998-99 EXPENDITURES

\$16.7 m



FULL TIME EQUIVALENT ENROLLMENT 1990-1999



The last two years have shown promising results in the recruitment of new students. Although this growth is encouraging, we recognize that there is room for continuous improvement. The admissions and financial aid efforts have been completely restructured and we feel that our new approach to the recruitment process is yielding positive results. The "Full Time Equivalent Enrollment Chart" represents a technically defined "equivalent" full time student - not the actual headcount. Full time and part time headcount for 1998-99 is 902 students.

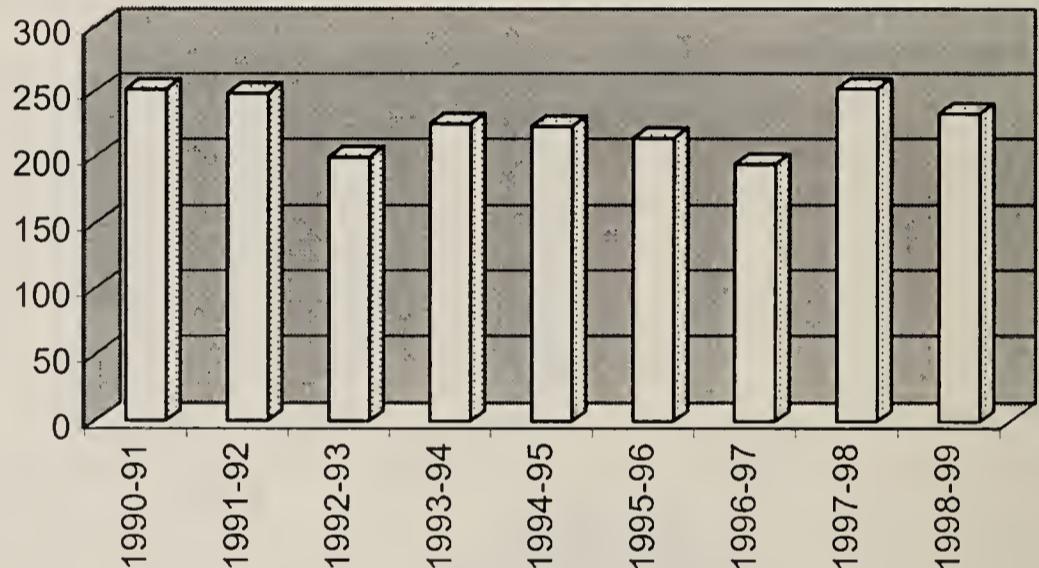
The "Freshman Enrollment by Year" chart, highlights the fact that the last two freshman classes have been among the largest since 1990. Gratified that we are moving in the right direction, we are clearly aware of the need to continue this trend.

The College currently has the capacity to accommodate 1000-1100 students without realizing a major increase in expenditures. We remain committed to small classes (95% of our classes still have less than 25 students) and a strong faculty-to-student ratio (currently 14:1). Our mission notes our dedication to remaining a small college, but a 15% increase in enrollment over the next few years will not betray our mission.

THE ENROLLMENT PICTURE

Recruitment of new students and the retention of existing students are the major priorities for Saint Joseph's College. More than 66% of our revenues are dependent on student tuition and fees. There is no doubt that every effort (professional, human, and creative) has and will continue to focus on managing enrollment for the College.

FRESHMEN ENROLLMENT BY YEAR



FUND RAISING

The lifeblood of any small, private college, besides its tuition revenue, is annual giving. While the Institutional Advancement Office spends 100% of their time on fund raising, I also spend 60-70% of my time directly or indirectly related to this important task. The College receives its annual gifts from alumni, friends, trustees, foundations, and government grants. The accompanying chart indicates some "peak" years, with significant foundation grants, and "valley" years where we have had to depend on smaller gifts from multiple sources.

Of the total giving, approximately \$750,000 is generated by the College Fund (the clubs, annual alumni giving, and the annual Phonathons). These figures represent over \$15,000 per week being raised to support our annual budget. With all of the College's efforts, these numbers must continue to grow in order to allow for continued improvement of our academics and to remain competitive.

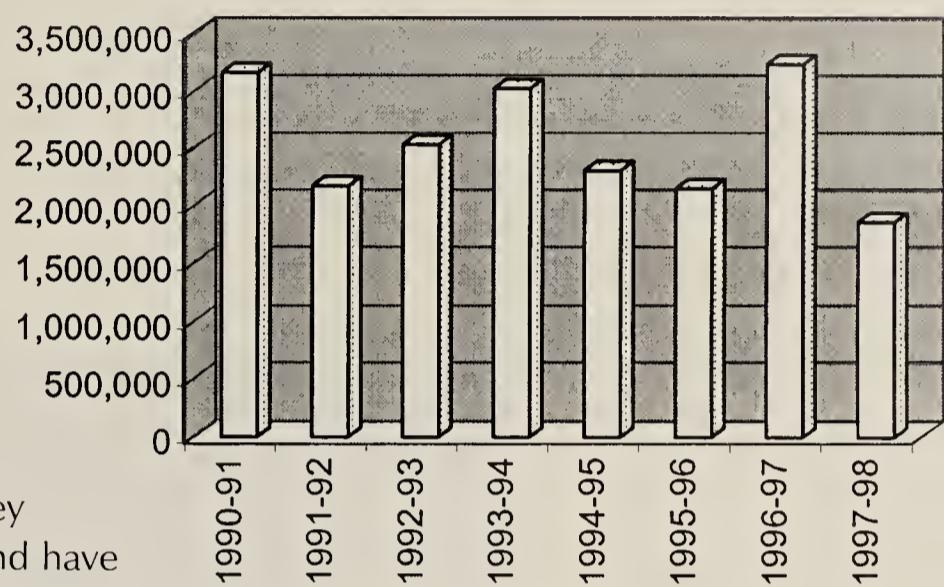
It is important to note that the Trustees of the College are committed to increasing the fund-raising efforts of the institution. They personally contribute approximately 14% of the goal for the annual fund. They have also been instrumental in recent capital projects and have continued to place an emphasis on increasing annual contributions.

This past summer, our new Institutional Advancement team worked with the Trustees' Institutional Advancement Committee and myself on developing a five-year plan for College development activities. New initiatives in that plan include:

- * increasing the use of volunteer leadership in all of our programs;
- * establishing the College Fund as the umbrella identity for all of the programs that contribute to annual giving;
- * developing a memorial/honor giving program;
- * introducing the "Margin of Excellence" theme;
- * adding a Fall Phonathon to reach first time donors;
- * establishing a Fellows Steering Committee to provide leadership in that program;
- * restructuring the Institutional Advancement Office.

In addition to increasing our efforts in the planned giving program (estates, wills, bequests, annuities), our fund raising will also focus on securing major capital gifts to allow for continued improvements in residence halls, academic space, and athletic facilities.

TOTAL GIVING 1990-98



THE PHYSICAL PLANT

The past decade we have seen major improvements on our campus. Through a combination of annually budgeted dollars, added to capital campaigns and grant funds, the College has expended approximately \$10,000,000 on improvements and additions to our physical assets.

The cornerstone of our efforts was focused on the construction of the \$7 million dollar Charles Banet, C.P.P.S. Core Education Center (50,000 sq. ft. of classroom, lab and office space) which opened in 1995. We have also seen a \$1,000,000+ partial renovation of the Science Building (chemistry lab, library, and exterior windows); the upgrading of lounges in residence halls; the opening of the first floor of Schweitermann Hall for student residents; the renovation of the lower level of Halleck Center for our band (\$175,000); a major upgrade of our radio station; the addition of an Admissions Welcome Center; the student-generated remodeling of our "Cup of Joe" coffeehouse; a major landscaping of campus; the construction of a new baseball facility (\$150,000); and the lighting of our soccer field.

Since 1992, we have also remodeled our weight room, installed a new floor in the Richard F. Scharf Alumni Fieldhouse, resurfaced roads, rebuilt part of our heating system, replaced roofs and pipes, planted over 200 new trees, carved out new garden areas, and created the central campus pedestrian mall.

As can be noted from the accompanying chart, it takes approximately 14% of our annual income (\$2.4 million) to operate our physical plant departments; maintain campus buildings; pay utilities; run the security office; purify our water; and keep the campus clean, efficient, and operating on a daily basis.

Current challenges include a decision regarding the future of the vacant Dwenger and Drexel Halls. Dwenger is the old Infirmary built in 1907 that was most recently used as a faculty office building. Drexel Hall is the old "Indian School" and is located across from the campus on Highway 231. These buildings are part of our history, but both have outlived their current usefulness. Neither building holds a prominent place in our strategic plan because the cost of rehabilitating either building into working order is prohibitive.

The College must look at the long term infrastructure needs of the campus. Most importantly, we must address the critical need for new and renovated residence halls, improved academic space, and the enhancement of social space for our students. A renovation of the fieldhouse with office space for our coaches, and the construction of a track will enhance the college experience for our 400+ student-athletes. We must also plan toward rebuilding our signature reflecting pond and renovating the Chapel.

The College continues to offer approximately 180 acres of land (northeast of the campus in the Drexel Industrial Park) for sale. With two major distribution centers now anchoring the park, we hope to enhance our endowment with the sale of this property. The land is valued at approximately \$1.5 - \$2.0 million.

THE ALUMNI NETWORK

There are 11,757 alumni living in all 50 states and in 26 foreign countries. Of this number, approximately 9,300 hold baccalaureate degrees from the College. We are in contact with 87% of our alumni on a regular basis, but remain disappointed that approximately 1,000 of our alumni are listed as "lost" in our records (help us here if you can!).

We depend on our Puma family for many services. Our Alumni Board has over 25 members dedicated to improving SJC. They are involved in fund-raising, planning Homecoming, organizing the Senior of the Year Award, inducting members into our Athletic Hall of Fame, organizing chapter events, as well as community service and direct service to the College. We are clearly a better institution because of their efforts.

New attempts are being made to increase alumni participation in annual giving to the College. While SJC is very grateful for the countless hours of service offered by hundreds of alumni annually, we count on this group for annual monetary support as well. Approximately 17% of alumni participate on a regular basis in annual giving to the College. This year we experienced over 260 "first time" donors. Of all our constituent groups, the Alumni Association is the largest and continues to have a significant impact on all that we do.

THE PEOPLE OF SJC

Saint Joseph's College currently has 213 committed employees on our payroll (including our Sodexho-Marriott employees). Our annual payroll exceeds \$5.1 million, contributing a significant economic impact (over \$20,000,000 by county estimates) on Jasper and the surrounding counties. We are one of Jasper County's largest employers.

It takes over 60 administrative employees to run all of our campus programs in student affairs, academic affairs, institutional advancement, admissions, athletics, physical plant, counseling, financial affairs, the career center, the bank, the registrar's office, the computer center, residential life, campus ministry, security, the health center, janitorial services, fund raising, and alumni and parent relations.

Our commitment to remain a full service institution is strong. We are pleased with the low annual turnover rate among our employees but, we are continually challenged to remain competitive in local and national salary scales. Our entry level salaries for most employees are minimally competitive. Hourly employees begin at less than \$6.50 per hour, and our administrative and faculty salaries are well below national averages.

Although our faculty (57 full time and 11 part time) are underpaid, they are quite qualified with 78% of them holding terminal degrees. The faculty also utilizes an annual \$15,000 faculty fund to support continuing education and professional development. Recent additions to the staff include professionals from

Florida, New York, California, Tennessee, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

The faculty supports more than 35 major fields of study and actively participates in the governance of the College. They spend countless hours advising students while remaining active in their own professional disciplines. The recent addition of majors in Criminal Justice and Environmental Science have allowed us to add faculty positions to teach in those disciplines. Faculty are also an integral part of the College's retention and recruitment efforts.

THE STRATEGIC PLAN

In 1997, the Board of Trustees approved a strategic planning document created through a year-long planning effort by the College's administration, faculty, staff, and students. This strategic plan outlined five

major issues for SJC to address through the year 2000. The issues identified by the 40 member committee are as follows:

Strategic Issue I:

Maintain and strengthen academic programs that will challenge our students and prepare them for accomplished careers and lives of willing service;

Strategic Issue II:

Intensify the Roman Catholic-ecumenical character of the College both intellectually and spiritually;

Strategic Issue III:

Recruit and retain more students who can thrive academically, spiritually, and socially at Saint Joseph's College;

Strategic Issue IV:

Strengthen all areas of student life, including athletics, to provide opportunities for whole

person development for resident and commuting students;

Strategic Issue V: Assure institutional viability through increased interaction between the offices of



Business Affairs and Institutional Advancement and through excellent stewardship of facilities and resources.

The Board of Trustees monitors progress on each of the strategic issues at its regular meetings. The administration has developed and implemented a plan of action for each issue identified and have organized the issues into specific objectives for each area of the College. While we are pleased with the general direction of the plan, the challenges in day-to-day implementation continue to be daunting. The community can rest assured that progress is being made.

MOVING FROM NEEDS TO REALIZING THE DREAMS

While the College continues to have many needs, as you have seen outlined here, we challenge ourselves to move beyond simply meeting budgets,

answering annual necessities, reacting to crises, and short term thinking. We continue to have a vision and dream for our future. We strive toward excellence in all that we do.

We have experienced several successes in our recent history and know that more lie ahead. But, my vision for the future of Saint Joseph's College encompasses a master campus plan that includes new residence halls, an expanded student center, improvements in the areas encompassing athletics, and a state-of-the-art library and information resource center.

I see the College's current electronic campus continuing to expand and lead all colleges with "cutting-edge" technology. Our endowment would triple, and our salary scales would grow to a regionally competitive level of excellence.

Our academic departments deserve endowed chairs for teaching excellence (\$500,000), our endowed scholarship funds mandate growth to \$10,000,000 and our annual giving must top \$2,000,000.

YOUR RESPONSE

It's our institution. We are each invested in the future of Saint Joseph's College in different ways. I have dedicated my professional career since 1992 to this College, and my wife, MJ, has volunteered hundreds of hours working to impact the lives of students. Our daughter, Erica '96, is a proud graduate, and our son, Sean '97, is an identically proud Puma.

Ultimately, the health and future of Saint Joseph's College rests with its alumni, friends, faculty, staff, and students. We are all stakeholders in its future. It is as simple as that. Saint Joseph's is ours to grow, to energize, to love, to watch, and to steward in every possible way.

Through the years, Saint Joseph's College has changed. Yet, it has remained much the same by honoring the traditions on which it was founded. However, for SJC to prosper in the future, it must continue to evolve and thus create its own destiny.

Join with me to maintain the College's strong presence in higher education. Your support is essential. Your interest, abilities, and financial patronage are needed. Please decide to be an active participant in the future of the College. Choose to become involved - we welcome your talent.

Help the College, Join the Fun, and Get Involved!

- Join your Alumni Chapter and support its events
- Become Involved with the Alumni Board of Directors
- Read Contact and submit information for "Alumni News"
- Keep your records updated in the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations
 - Help recruit new students to SJC
- Support The College Fund, and remember SJC when planning your estate
- Network with a graduating Puma and/or offer internship opportunities
 - Support The Career Center
 - Volunteer
 - Attend Homecoming

For more information, contact the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations, Saint Joseph's College, P.O. Box 870, Rensselaer, IN 47978, 219-866-6177, e-mail: mo@saintjoe.edu

Indiana License Plate Update

There is still in a "moratorium" placed on specialty license plate programs for colleges and universities. Alumni, parents and friends of SJC who are residents of the state of Indiana completed a survey regarding the Saint Joseph's College License Plate. We received approximately 500 responses —the number of orders required, at the time, to qualify for the program. Since then, the new minimal number of orders required has risen to 2000. This is due to the large number of non-profit organizations, institutions, and causes that have utilized the plate program in Indiana.

There are a number of bills under consideration which would affect the program. Of particular importance to us is a proposed exemption from the minimum sales requirements imposed in 1998. If you are interested in "riding with Puma pride", let your legislator know that you support House Bill 1294 (exemption for colleges) or 1679 (exemption for military, veterans' groups and colleges).

We apologize for any inconvenience and will continue to keep you posted regarding the status of a Saint Joseph's College License Plate. If you did not respond to the survey, but are interested in "riding with

Puma pride", please contact the Alumni and Parent Relations Office at (219) 866-6177.

When in Need....Call a Puma, Indeed!

The "Good Deed Award" goes to **Mark Behnke '80** and all of our friends at Behnke, Inc. in Battle Creek, Michigan. This story is better than *Chicken Soup for the Soul* — read on.

In October, the College ran a fall phonathon. Jillian LaBarge '02 was the student caller who had the good fortune of talking to alumnus **Charles Diver '47**. He told her about the Saint Joseph's Indian School located on the Lakota Reservations in Chamberlain, South Dakota. Diver wondered if SJC students ever became involved with service projects.

Within days, SJC received a packet of information from the Indian School with an itemized list of some general needs. A charitable drive was organized to collect toys, clothing, and general household items. One had to rub their eyes in disbelief as donations overwhelmed all of the available storage space.

With one quick phone call to Behnke, Inc., Mark offered to haul the donations to South Dakota in a Behnke, Inc. semi -tractor and trailer. Volunteers

helped to load the 46-foot trailer, filling it three-quarters full of love and tangible goods.

"Pilamaya", a simple word for thank you, came from the hearts of our new friends in South Dakota. They were overjoyed with the donations and felt that this holiday season was richly blessed by the Saint Joseph's College family.

Mark and the Behnke Family are an example of Pumas who live the total mission of Saint Joseph's College every day.

CHECK it Out!

DELUXE Check Printers will soon be carrying two Saint Joseph's College logos for use on your personal checks. These will be available at financial institutions that carry the DELUXE product line. For more information, please contact the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations at (219)866-6177.



Behnke, Inc. donated their services to truck donations for the Saint Joseph's Indian School from Rensselaer to Chamberlain, South Dakota.

Homecoming 1999 – September 17- 19th

Is it a special reunion year for you at Homecoming 1999? Make the most of your honor class celebration and get involved in the planning of your reunion.

Committee members help with details ranging from phone calls and personalized letters to homecoming event selection and class gift ideas. Honor classes are encouraged to

consider helping SJC through a class gift project. Class gifts can support academics, student services, the renovation of buildings, and/or to preserve the Catholic nature of SJC by supporting the renovation of the chapel.

Any help that you can give your fellow classmates and the College is most appreciated. Get involved today! Call the Alumni Office at (219) 866-6177 or e-mail mo@saintjoe.edu for more information.

Help Our MIA's (Missing Important Alumni)

Listed below are alumni who are "lost" according to our records. Do you have a recent phone number, address, or suggestion as to how we can locate them? They are members of Homecoming '99 honor classes, and we don't want them to miss any of the fun! Please call the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations at (219) 866-6177 with your updates.

Missing Alums

1939

Edward Junk

1944

John A. Callagan
James W. Dobe

1949

Joseph A. Paulson
John P. Reedy
Frederick T. Sieben
John F. Weaver

1954

William Griglak
Eugene J. Mellady
Peter J. Walsh

1959

Roy L. Bailey
George Esposito
Eugene R. Funk
James S. Gagliano
William George Grannan
J. William Kostecki
Joseph Patrick Maher
Lawrence J. Mortensen
Larry E. O'Mara
Thomas Page
Joseph F. Piriano
Charles E. Spielman
Donald A. Todd
Richard C. Voimish
James R. Westerman
Daniel F. Wilkinson

1964

John D. Baron

Mary Samuel Becker

Jaime L. Colon

Donald T. Dilworth

Timothy Dillon

George F. Ephgrave

Edward Thomas Fleisher

M.C. Gonsowski

Michael E. Gorman

Patricia Klaus Hamacher

William Joseph Higgins

Anne Kamieniecki

Paul E. Lothrop

John M. Marshall

Richard R. Migely

Thomas Minardi

John J. O'Reilly

Cornelius W. Ryan

James K. Sledge

Anthony G. Vasek

Patrick Strohl

1969

David Cassell

Michael J. Church

Edsel J. Cox

Ricky G. Davison

Dennis E. Ferrara

Eugene J. Grattan

Michael T. Hennessy

Patrick J. Houston

Robert W. Kelley

Irma M. Kennebeck

John B. Leonard

Raymond Letkiewicz

G. Robert Manning

James W. Maxwell

Michael F. McHugh

Carl J. Miklusak

Edward L. Modesto

Robert L. Mott

Mary M. Palmer

Lawrence J. Payne

Michael R. Pearson

Juan L. Pedro

John C. Quinn

Jerome Ramirez

Ronald W. Robinson

Michael Rymsza

Paul Michael Sheetz

Thomas R. Sippel

Theodore R. Snyder

Edward P. Stith

Thomas E. Sullivan

Ronald J. Trudgeon

David F. Vanderplow

William C. Voigt

Thomas J. Scott

Sarah Rush

1974

Henry Montgomery Davis

Elizabeth Fuerst

Jacquelyn Hiller Gifford

Michael J. Greif

Nicholas Lorenzini

James B. Lull

Raymond W. McDonald

Paul E. McElroy

Matthew L. McGee

Thomas J. Mulcahy

James E. Robinson

Susan P. Sarter

Mark E. Schriver

Anita L. Singleton

Gregory C. Smith

Michael J. Volk

John Brzozowski

1979

Carla Ann Ackil McDonald

Kirk Andrew Adams

Michael R. Arancio

Joseph A. Boucher

Susan Labedz Calo

Komkrit N. Chongkittiraks

Lynn Fink Disken

Connie Dummett

Lisa Kolokowski

Kerry H. Farrelly

Betty Fink Messier

Margaret Anne Fry

Ronald L. Giancola

Margaret A. Hillsame

Mark D. Iacobucci

David M. Kasper

Michael E. Lawless

William T. Lennon

Mary Lynn McKinley Strady

Emil Walter Milker

Robert Pellettire

Debra Lee Swope

Dennis Thomas

Charles E. Tobar

Michael E. Warren

Kenneth B. Wolin

Michael John Dermody

1984

Jeffrey A. Brinkley

Anthony J. Clark

Christopher Brian Clark

Christopher Sean Cusick

John L. Goebel

Robert W. Hoop

Keith Edward Kincaid

Dawn Marr

Laurie Matusiak

Arte L. Mitchell

Peter A. Powell

Ingrid Prioleau

Denise Lynn Sabella

Nicholas C. Streveler

Charles P. Sweeney

Rodney J. Warran

Deborah McDonnell Winters

William L. Schmidt

Alan James Curtis

Kimberly Ann Holland

1989

Melvin Patrick Winston

Floyd F. Wood

Martina Marie Conti

Amy Sue Patton

Patricia Ann Powers

Aurea Kuartel

Christopher Dufour

Veldora Bridgeman

1994

Lisa Angotti Campbell

Dale Alan Donaldson

Darren B. Kull

Kathleen Kass Coughlin

Shawn Hogg

Joel Lee Jackson

Darrel Duane McWilliams

Craig S. Dorin

Michael Joseph Sullivan

Dionne Sloan

Amara Purcell Martini

Pleas Reuben Seals

A Will is Only Part of Your Estate Plan

Some people think an estate plan doesn't come into being until a will is read—not so. You start to build your estate the day you receive your first dollar, and your estate will continue to bear fruit through many generations. It consists of everything that you own.

Naturally, you want to pass on as much property as possible to your family, to friends, and to worthy institutions. By planning your estate wisely, you can achieve goals that you never thought possible.

Most people think of a will when estate planning is mentioned. A will ensures that your wishes are carried out after your lifetime. But, a good estate plan should utilize a variety of tools that will benefit you and others during your lifetime. Trusts, life income plans, qualified retirement plans, and durable powers of attorney are just a few of the tools that may be used in estate planning. There are no standard estate plans. Along with carrying out your wishes, a good plan should be individualized to fit your priorities.

The process of planning an estate is often complex and should always involve the assistance of an attorney who

specializes in this area. You spend much of your time and effort accumulating and safeguarding property. It makes sense to plan how that property will maintain you in later years and how to preserve it for family members, special friends, and favorite charities. A good estate plan can even provide competent management for beneficiaries who cannot handle financial matters themselves. Your legal professional can assure that you effectively establish an estate plan to achieve these goals. With careful preparation, you can avoid uncertainty, litigation, and an arbitrary estate plan created by law when a person dies intestate—leaving no will.

Charitable giving techniques in an estate plan can increase your spendable income now. You can assure financial security during retirement while minimizing gift, income, estate and inheritance taxes. At the same time you can achieve personal goals while advancing a favorite cause.

When is the best time to begin the estate planning process? Right now. Death often comes unexpectedly, and each of us needs to give thought as to how we want to distribute what we own.

Many of our friends think about Saint Joseph's College when they review their financial and estate plans. The benefits of gifts to Saint Joseph's

depend on your particular circumstances. We would like to give you information about charitable gifts and discuss with you and your advisor the most advantageous way to contribute. Please write to K.P. McClanahan, vice president for Institutional Advancement, Saint Joseph's College, P.O. Box 870, Rensselaer, Indiana 47978 or call (219) 866-6250.

Clubs of the College Fund

The Board of Trustees of Saint Joseph's College gratefully acknowledge the following individuals for their contributions from July 1, 1998 to December 31, 1998.

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Al & Camille Stryck
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Kent Tanquary
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Lynn Ugino McGill
Irving & Fran Valente
Aloysius & Barbara Van
Eekeren
Paul & Jane Verbarg
James & Sally Wagener
Mary Wentland
Philip J. Wilhelm
George & Susan Wisz
Kenneth & Audrey
Wysoglad
George & Vicki Zulanas, Jr.

The following individuals remembered Saint Joseph's College in their wills:

William L. Kiep
William J. Krodel
Raymond A. Maher
William S. Miller
Helen R. Skinner

Baseball Ranked 9th in Pre- Season Poll

The Puma baseball team was ranked ninth in the nation in the Collegiate Baseball Pre-Season Poll. Saint Joseph's College, under the direction of ten-year head coach Mike Moyzis, finished the 1998 season with a 39-19 overall record. SJC also advanced to the NCAA Division II College World Series for the second time in three years, finishing fifth.

Coach Moyzis and his squad will travel to Fort Myers, Florida on March

6-13 for their annual spring break trip. Their home opener will be on March 23 when they host Purdue University. Senior leadership for the Pumas will be provided by shortstop Jason Becker '99 and pitcher Jake Zajc '99.

For the 1999 season, Moyzis has seven starting position players returning and nine key pitchers back. "We have great team chemistry, and our players worked extremely hard last fall," stated Moyzis. "We have all the ingredients to win the national championship in May."

To keep up on Puma baseball and other Puma sports teams, check out the web page at

www.saintjoe.edu or call the Puma sports hotline at 219-866-6000 ext. 4786. SJC baseball also has a web page located at www.pumaball.com.

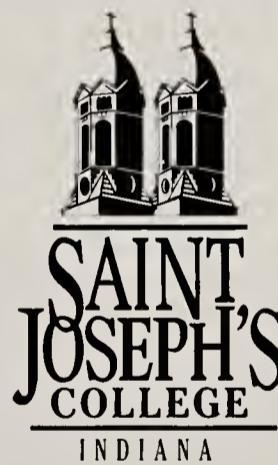


The nationally ranked 1999 Puma Baseball Team.

How do your College Fund dollars benefit Saint Joseph's College?

"I looked at other Catholic colleges before I chose Saint Joseph's. I know that I made the right decision because the College has helped me grow as a person. I have learned how to be a leader and have strengthened my own beliefs and values."

Laura Witek '97
Marengo, Illinois



Leadership skills learned from extracurricular activities, spiritual growth in a supportive Catholic community, and your gift to the College Fund give Saint Joseph's students a head start.

Please send your gift to:

The College Fund
Saint Joseph's College
P.O. Box 870
Rensselaer, IN 47978

Your gift by Mastercard or Visa is welcome.
Call (219) 866-6250



*Martin W. Smith, SJC
Athletic Director.*

Smith Takes Leadership as Athletic Director

Martin W. Smith began his responsibilities as athletic director in the fall of 1998. Smith came to Saint Joseph's College from Ottawa University in Ottawa, Kansas, where he was also the athletic director. The newest member to the Puma athletic department replaces Lynn Plett who resigned in the summer of 1998. Plett remains as the head women's basketball coach.

"I am thrilled to be at Saint Joseph's College," said Smith. "This is an excellent place for me to continue my career. This is also a great opportunity for me to move on to the next level (from NAIA to NCAA Division II)."

Smith had been employed at Ottawa University since 1988. His duties there included associate director of Development, director of Public Relations and

Sports Information, head golf coach, and director of Athletics. As Ottawa's athletic director he supervised 13 sports and 7 head coaches.

Smith was also involved in many community groups and organizations. These include Ottawa Area Chamber of Commerce, Health and Education; Ottawa Community Arts Council; Franklin County Habitat for Humanity; March of Dimes; United Way; and Franklin County Day Care Board Member.

While at Ottawa University, he established and coordinated an annual Ottawa University Golf Classic, developed many revenue projects, and established community relationship programs.

He received his bachelor of arts degree in Public Relations from Ottawa University and his master of science degree in Sports Administration from the University of Kansas.

Balza Takes Over Men's Basketball Program

Dave Balza is the new head men's basketball coach and at midseason has coached the Pumas to a 7-13 overall and a 6-10 conference record. Balza comes to Saint Joseph's College from Ashland University in Ashland, Ohio, where he was an assistant to Roger Lyons.

"I am really excited to get started at Saint

Joseph's College," said Balza. "This is a goal of mine to be the head coach of such a tradition-enriched program. It tells me that the 18-hour days in the office have finally paid off. I am really looking forward to being a part of the best Division II conference in the nation. Being able to compete against the likes of Kentucky Wesleyan, Lewis, Northern Kentucky, and the University of Southern Indiana will be exciting."

While at Ashland, Balza assisted head coach Roger Lyons in all aspects of running the NCAA Division II program which was a member of the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC). He oversaw recruiting, strength training, compliance, and daily operations. His recruiting class was ranked #1 in the GLIAC.

Last season the Ashland Eagles were 18-10 and finished the year ranked eighth in the NCAA



Dave Balza, Men's Head Basketball Coach.

Division II Great Lakes Region. The Eagles went 2-1 against NCAA Division I teams, and 12 of their victories were against ranked opponents including GLVC member, Northern Kentucky University. Ashland finished the season first in the GLIAC in scoring.

A South Haven, Michigan native, Balza was an assistant men's basketball coach at Cleveland State University (CSU) before being hired at Ashland University. While at Cleveland State, Balza assisted in assembling a nationally ranked NCAA Division I recruiting class. His main duties at Cleveland State were recruiting, practice, and strength and conditioning. He also scouted opponents and monitored the academic progress of CSU players. Balza's instructional efforts had a great deal to do with leading CSU to the conference championship in 1993 with a league record of 15 wins.

Balza graduated in 1991 from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, with a bachelor of science degree in Physical Education. While at Cleveland State, Balza earned his master of education degree in Curriculum & Instruction with a specialization in Computer Usage.

Three Lady Pumas Lead the Nation

Three members of the women's basketball team are ranked nationally in four statistical categories in Division II basketball. Angie Hupfer '00 is currently first in scoring (30.7 ppg) and fourteenth in rebounding (11.1 rpg). Dawn Harvey '00 is twelfth in three-point field goal percentage (47%) and fifteenth in assists (6.0/game), and Tamara Bumpers '00 is thirty-second in scoring (19.3 ppg). The scoring offense is ranked fifth with an average of 85.7 points per game. Also, SJC is eighth in three-point field goals made/game with a 7.0 average.

At midseason, the teams' overall record was 12-8 and the conference record was 9-7.



(L-R) Tamara Bumpers '00, Angie Hupfer '00, and Dawn Harvey '00 are setting individual records in Women's Basketball.

Athletes are Scholars Too

The following student-athletes have been named to the 1998-99 Fall Academic All-GLVC squad. In order to qualify the student-athlete must have a 3.0/4.0 grade point average if they are a sophomore, junior, or senior. Freshman and first year transfer students must have a 3.2/4.0 grade point average.

VOLLEYBALL

Katie Carroll '01
Kati Conlon '02
Melissa Grier '00
Beth Hollenbeck '02
Katie Mack '02
Angie Moster '99
Kari Puzauskas '00
Jill Stevens '00
Traci Wall '01

MEN'S GOLF

Josh Lenk '02

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Damon Dexter '99
Tim Newman '02
Matt Stout '02
Clark Teuscher '00
Jared Weller '01

MEN'S SOCCER

Damien Della'Croce '02
KJ Falk '99
Ryan Kasper '02
Mike Thompson '99

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Elizabeth Decker '00
Andrea Dick '99
Jillian LaBarge '02
Amanda Lundein '02
Jill Orzechoskie '99
Kimberly Riccardo '01

WOMEN'S GOLF

Kristi Flick '00
Marcy Janjecic '99
Chrissy Staffan '00
Beth Jerzyk '02

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Teresa Gaura '02
Holly Ann Stefaniak '00
Shana Wyatt '02

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Amanda Bailey '01
Sara Booth '00
Holly Copeland '02
Cathy Cox '01
Kelly Fahey '99
Leslie Hilbert '02
Jill Hrobsky '00
Heidi Klaus '02
Kate Lizzi '01
Jaimie Marshall '02
Shay McGuire '01
Julie Recker '00
Mary Reid '00
Mary Zurek '99



Bruce Snyder, **Father Leonard Kostka, C.P.P.S.** '35, Joe Leugers '41, Terry Foley '69, and Judge Joe Monnin '77 won the Northwood Hills Country Club Golf Outing.



Class Notes

Reverend Leonard Kostka, C.P.P.S., '35, won the golf outing at Northwood Hills Country Club in Springfield, Ohio June 2, 1998. Other participants included **Joe Leugers '41**, **Terry Foley '69**, **Judge Joe Monnin '77** and Golf Pro Bruce Snyder, the parent of former SJC student Julie Snyder '84.

Joseph '41 and Helen Leugers, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on October 2, 1998. They reside in Springfield, Ohio.

Reverend Vince Giese '45, recently retired after a twenty-year involve-

ment with the Friends of Cardinal Newman cause in the United States. He will be returning to Our Lady of Peace parish in Chicago where he will be their resident priest.

Roland Meinert '53, has been elected to serve a third term as president of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare, the state's largest social justice advocacy organization. This winter he will have a book published by Haworth Press, Inc., titled *Social Work: Opportunities and Challenges for the Next Century*. Roland is retired but was recently elected to the position of vice president for special projects for the Inter University Consortium for International Social Development.

John Herakovich '57, retired from UNESCO in November 1995 after spending his last seven

years in Paris in the Bureau of Personnel. Prior to his last assignment he had been in India for five years, Kenya for three years, and Indonesia for nine years. He and his wife, Angela, reside in Aurora, Colorado where he travels when he has time.

David E. Cook '61, retired from Coopers & Lybrand in 1996 and is currently employed as a business consultant. He and his wife, Hallie, have six grandchildren and enjoy traveling to see each of them.

John Milas '61, retired from his buying responsibilities for Sears in 1993 and from his vice president of administration duties for National Roofing Company in 1996. He is currently substitute teaching at the high school level.

Matthew Brady '63, retired from teaching in June 1998. He taught a total of 35 years. The last 31 years were spent teaching in the Wausau school system. He and his wife, Carol, reside in Wausau, Wisconsin and have three children. All of their children are working toward a post secondary or advanced degree.

Larry F. Brunswick '64, retired as superintendent of schools in Bluffton, Ohio on November 1, 1998. He is currently living at Plantation Bay, a golf and country club community, in Ormond Beach, Florida.



Jim Saul '67 and family visited with Muhammed Ali at the Champ's farm.

Jim Saul '67, recently visited with Muhammed Ali for about two hours at the champ's farm. Jim currently resides in Fort Wayne, Indiana, and is looking forward to seeing all his classmates at their 35th reunion in 2002.



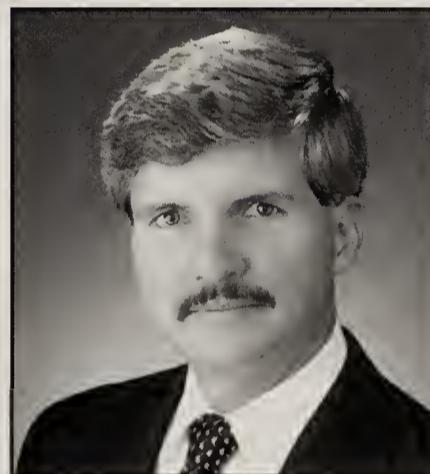
Bette Curtius '71 receives recognition for her work in music liturgy from Archbishop Rembert G. Weakland, O.S.B.

Bette Curtius '71, received the 1998 Vatican

ll Award for distinguished service in liturgy during a special prayer service at Archbishop Cousins Catholic Center on September 24.

Michael C. Hall '75, partner and twenty-year veteran of Grant Thornton LLP was recently promoted to partner-in-charge of the Chicago Office. In his new position he will be overseeing Grant Thornton's Chicago operations, including the continued development of an organizational culture focused on the development and growth of its people and clients.

Richard Mitchell '75, was recently promoted to vice president of global compensation/benefits and organization effectiveness for Tenneco Packaging in Lake Forest, Illinois. He and his wife, Anne Marie, have two daughters and currently



Richard Mitchell '75

reside in Lake Forest.

William P. Lambert '78, joined The Boston Company of Virginia as vice president and regional manager of the Jumbo Mortgage Sales Division in the Virginia, Maryland and Washington, DC markets.

Marshall Considine '81, was recently promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Marine Corps and is stationed at Camp Pendleton in Oceanside,

California. He was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for superior service while stationed at Marine Corps Headquarters in Washington, DC. He would love to hear from classmates and friends. His e-mail address is ConsidineM@aol.com.

Donna M. (Cummings) Clark '82 along with her husband, Bill, and daughter, Ashley Nicole (3), have recently relocated to Boulder, Colorado from the Dallas area. She has worked for EDS as a programmer/analyst or a leader since graduating from SJC. Over the past 16 years she has lived and worked in Chicago, Detroit, and Denver.



Michael Hardin '83

Michael Hardin '83, has joined the Buchanan Group as director of communication. He is a former vice president of sales and marketing for The Indianapolis Recorder and WAV-TV 53 in Indianapolis.

Mark Karcher '85, has joined Richards-Dugan Marketing as a sales rep

resentative. He will be covering the eastern Pennsylvania territory. Theatre is still a very important part of Mark's life. He was recently the recipient of New Jersey's best play award. He will be directing *Done to Death*, a play he performed as a student at SJC.

Sean Hanlon '89, recently accepted a position as the General Manager of Century Suites Hotel. It is an all suite hotel located on the east side of Bloomington, Indiana. He encourages all alumni traveling in the area to stop and stay with them, or at least stop by and say hello.

Elizabeth Nkuo '91, has recently earned an MA in Journalism from the University of South Carolina.

John M. Odum '92, has recently earned an MA in Accountancy from De Paul University.

Chris Scott '93, accepted a position with the Department of Justice/ Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) in November 1997. He and his wife, **Holly (Rosencrantz) '95** have relocated to New York. Chris is currently working out of the White Plains office in a Mobile Enforcement Team (MET). Holly accepted a job as a program manager for Young & Rubicn Advertising Agency in New York.

James Sacco '97, after working as a city reporter for a little over a year, has accepted a position as the sports desk chief for the

Manassas Journal Messenger in Virginia.

Bryan D. Strasburger '97, is an account representative and associate financial planner for MetLife located in Lafayette, Indiana.

Sara Klocek '98, is a training specialist for Productivity Point International located in Rolling Meadows, Illinois.

Marco R. Maggiore '98, is an account manager with The Focus Group, LTD located in Northbrook, Illinois.



Births

Gabriel Elizabeth LaMura to **Mark '70** and **Elizabeth LaMura**, 10/23/98.



Future Puma Claire Isadora Cahoon '20

Claire Isadora Cahoon to **Craig Cahoon '70** and **Kathy Walters**, 03/03/98.

Matthew Brunini 04/23/97 and Natalie Marie Brunini 08/30/98 to **Keith and Julie Ann (Blaesing) Brunini '84**.

Erin Marie Warzecha to Andrew and **Margaret M.**

(Cahill) Warzecha '84, 04/98.

Mariana Galiga to **Michael '85** and Jeanne **Galiga**, 10/25/97.

Kyle Christopher Carlson to **Chris '87** and **Linda (Knick) Carlson '88**, 07/18/98.

Alexandra Nicole Coonrod to **Mike '91** and Jean (Clapp) **Coonrod '94**, 06/02/98.

Quinn Bernardon Johnson to **J. Christopher '91** and **Andrea (Bernardon) Johnson '96**, 01/21/98.

Lynsey Frances Habacker to Steve and **Sheila (McKeown) Habacker '92**, 10/11/97.

Adelaide Frances MacVeigh to **Thomas '92** and Sherwood Schlenck **MacVeigh**, 03/01/98.

Emily Jane Rau to **Christopher '92** and **Gina (Auriemma) Rau '93**, 04/09/98.

Augustus L. Serrani to **Francis M. '92** and **Janice L. (Feinendegen) Serrani '92**, 08/03/97.

Lucas Michael Meyer to **Michael J. '93** and **Tomi Meyer**, 08/13/98.

Emily Marie Rickett to Kevin and **Jamie (Doerger) Rickett '93**, 03/29/98.

Kyle Phillip Roeder to Jason and **Kristin (Rice) Roeder '93**, 10/02/98.

Regan Lacy McCarty to Ryan and **Tracy (Marks) McCarty '94**, 12/8/98.

Maxon Thomas Murphy to Kelly and **Valerie (Townsend) Murphy '94**, 07/26/98.

Cade Allen Bishop to Brad and **Sara (Burman)**

Bishop '95, 10/06/98.



Marriages

Bill '90 and Susan Edinger, 10/25/97.

Charles Devereux '92 and Kimberly Ann Norris, 10/26/96.

Rick Willits '92 and Leslie Ann Holloway, 12/27/97.

Jim Hilvert '93 and **Colleen Taylor '95**, 05/17/97.

Andrew Klimczak '93 and **Hillary Hagerman '94**, 07/04/98.

Geoffrey Leek '93 and Kristi J. Anderson, 08/16/97.

Chris Scott '93 and **Holly Rosencrantz '95**.

Mark Brown '94 and Cathy Haldeman, 08/29/98.

Trent Smith '94 and **Alison Keating '98**, 06/20/98.

Greg Potts '95 and **Heather Lonborg '96**, 09/26/98.

Merrill Ruggaber '95 and Andrew Landgrebe, 08/16/97.

Reggie Gaither '96 and Shannon Carlson, 09/12/98.

Chad Pulver '97 and **Rachel Ann Mahns '97**, 08/01/98.

Bradley Gellert '98 and **Mary M. (Peg) McLeish '98**, 09/05/98.

Engagements

Stephanie Lee Sutherlin '96 engaged to Mark Fleshman. A May 8, 1999 wedding is being planned.

Sharon Marie Rhyne '98 engaged to Aaron Patrick Pollock. An October 7, 2000 wedding is being planned.

Candice Ann Layman '00 engaged to Jeremy Lee Hinkle. A July 2000 wedding is being planned.



Deaths

Bishop Leo Pursley '21, 11/15/98.

Reverend James C. Maloney '31, 08/22/98.

Albert A. Frankovich '32, 02/98.

Nicholas J. Lauber '33, 04/29/98.

Reverend Ambrose Lengerich, C.P.P.S. '36, 09/25/98.

Reverend Casper F. Bonifas, C.P.P.S. '37, 09/24/98.

Reverend Donfred Stockert '39.

Salvatore A. Corso '42, 07/06/98.

Joseph A. Hanley '43, 10/14/98.

John E. Lake '49, 05/08/97.

Charles T. Ormsby '49, 06/26/98.

John Albert Weis '49, 07/05/98.

Robert M. Kremp '50, 07/07/98.

George Leibforth '55, 09/23/98.

Harold Vanden Bossche '56, 09/07/98.

John Goeldi, Ph.D. '59, 10/20/98.

Gene R. Williams '59, 06/10/98.

William Braunbeck '63, 08/14/98.

Patrick Backer '64, 05/06/98.

Thomas W. Schilling '65.

Kurt P. Neumayer '67, 04/23/98.

James Flynn '68, 10/01/98.

Anthony Gaputis '68, 10/13/97.

James Phelan '77, 06/21/97.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Baseball

Mar. 5-14	Spring Break Trip, Fort Myers, FL		Mar. 21	at University of Indianapolis	1:00 p.m.
Mar. 16	at Valparaiso University	2:00 p.m.	Mar. 25	at Olivet Nazarene University	2:00p.m.
Mar. 17	at Bethel College	3:00 p.m.	Mar. 27	Quincy University	11:00 a.m.
Mar. 20	at University of Missouri-St. Louis	2:00 p.m.	Mar. 28	University of Missouri - St. Louis	11:00 a.m.
Mar. 21	at Quincy University	12:00 p.m.	Mar. 29	Kankakee Community College	2:00 p.m.
Mar. 23	Purdue University	2:30 p.m.	Mar. 31	at University of St. Francis (IL)	3:00 p.m.
Mar. 24	at University of St. Francis (IL)	3:00 p.m.	Apr. 2	Lewis University	1:00 p.m.
Mar. 27	University of Indianapolis	12:00 p.m.	Apr. 6	University of Wisconsin-Parkside	3:00 p.m.
Mar. 28	University of Indianapolis	1:00 p.m.	Apr. 7	at Lewis University	3:00 p.m.
Mar. 30	St. Xavier University	2:30 p.m.	Apr. 10	at Kentucky Wesleyan College	12:00 p.m.
Mar. 31	at Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne	12:00 p.m.	Apr. 11	at Bellarmine College	1:00 p.m.
Apr. 2	at Wisconsin-Parkside	12:00 p.m.	Apr. 13	at University of Wisconsin-Parkside	3:00 p.m.
Apr. 3	at Wisconsin-Parkside	12:00 p.m.	Apr. 15	University of St. Francis (IN)	3:00 p.m.
Apr. 5	Olivet Nazarene University	1:00 p.m.	Apr. 16	Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne	3:00 p.m.
Apr. 10	at Kentucky Wesleyan College	12:00 p.m.	Apr. 17	Southern Illinois Edwardsville	1:00 p.m.
Apr. 11	at Bellarmine College	12:00 p.m.	Apr. 18	University of Southern Indiana	1:00 p.m.
Apr. 14	Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne	1:00 p.m.	Apr. 21	at Taylor University	3:00 p.m.
Apr. 17	at Northern Kentucky University	12:00 p.m.	^ Apr. 24	Findlay University	12:00 p.m.
Apr. 18	at Northern Kentucky University	12:00 p.m.	^ Apr. 24	Hillsdale College	4:00 p.m.
Apr. 20	Huntington College	1:00 p.m.	^ Apr. 25	Lake Superior State	8:00 a.m.
Apr. 21	at Robert Morris College	1:00 p.m.	^ Apr. 25	GV State	4:00 p.m.
Apr. 24	Lewis University	5:00 p.m.	Apr. 27	at Huntington College	3:00 p.m.
Apr. 25	Lewis University	12:00 p.m.	Apr. 28	Marian College	3:00 p.m.
Apr. 28	at St. Xavier University	12:00 p.m.	Apr. 30-May 2	GLVC Tournament at University of Southern Indiana	TBA
Apr. 29	at University of St. Francis (IL)	3:30 p.m.	May 7-8	NCAA Division II Great Lakes Regional	TBA
May 1	University of Southern Indiana	3:30 p.m.	May 16-21	NCAA Division II Championships at Pensacola, FL	TBA
May 2	Southern Illinois-Edwardsville	12:00 p.m.			
May 7-9	GLVC Tournament	TBA			
May 13-16	NCAA Division II North Central Regional	TBA	Mar. 17	Manchester College	3:00 p.m.
May 20-29	NCAA Division II College World Series @ Montgomery, AL	TBA	Mar. 20	at University of Southern Indiana	TBA

Softball

* Mar. 7	Lake Superior State University	10:00 a.m.
* Mar. 7	Bloomsburg University	1:30 p.m.
* Mar. 8	University of South Dakota	9:00 a.m.
* Mar. 8	University of Indianapolis	10:45 a.m.
* Mar. 10	Shippensburg University	10:45 a.m.
* Mar. 10	Stonehill University	2:15 p.m.
* Mar. 11	American International University	9:00 a.m.
* Mar. 11	Lock Haven University	10:45 a.m.
* Mar. 12	Ashland University	10:00 a.m.
* Mar. 12	Southwest State	1:30 p.m.
Mar. 20	at Northern Kentucky University	12:00 p.m.

Men's Tennis

Mar. 17	Manchester College	3:00 p.m.
Mar. 20	at University of Southern Indiana	TBA
Mar. 21	at Kentucky Wesleyan College	TBA
Mar. 24	at Wabash College	3:30 p.m.
Mar. 27	Lewis University	TBA
Mar. 29	at Olivet Nazarene University	3:00 p.m.
Mar. 31	Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne	3:00 p.m.
Apr. 1	Bellarmine College	TBA
Apr. 2	Northern Kentucky University	TBA
Apr. 3	University of Indianapolis	TBA
Apr. 6	at Huntington College	3:00 p.m.
Apr. 9	at Quincy University	TBA
Apr. 10	at University of Missouri - St. Louis	TBA
Apr. 11	at Southern Illinois Edwardsville	TBA
Apr. 15-17	GLVC Championships at Indianapolis, IN.	TBA

Women's Golf

Mar. 28-29 Invitational at Bellarmine College
 Apr. 1 at University of Indianapolis
 Apr. 9-10 at Kentucky Wesleyan Invitational
 Apr. 25-26 at Lewis University Invitational

TBA	Mar. 27	at University of Indianapolis	TBA
TBA	Apr. 2	Chicagoland Championships at Lewis University	TBA
TBA	Apr. 10	Little State Invitational at University of Indianapolis	TBA
TBA	Apr. 17	Great Lakes Valley Conference at Southern Illinois Edwardsville	TBA
	Apr. 23	at Purdue University	TBA
	Apr. 24	at Purdue University	TBA
TBA	May 1	at Butler University	TBA
TBA	May 7	at Washington University, MO.	TBA
TBA	May 14	at North Central College	TBA
	May 27-29	NCAA Division II Outdoor Track and Field Championships at Emporia State University (KS)	TBA

Men's Golf

Mar. 22-24 NCAA Division II District IV at Kentucky Wesleyan College
 Mar. 28-29 at Bellarmine College Invitational
 Apr. 17-19 NCAA Division II District IV at Auburn, IN

Track and Field

Mar. 5 at Indiana University TBA
 Mar. 12 NCAA Division II Indoor National Championships RCA Dome at Indianapolis, IN TBA
 Mar. 20 at Wabash College Relays TBA

* Rebel Games, Orlando, FL

^ GLVC vs. GLIAC Tournament at Battle Creek, MI

This is a tentative calendar and subject to change. To obtain or clarify information contact Joe Danahey, director of sports information, at (219) 866-6141 or e-mail Joe at joed@saintjoe.edu



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